### GOTHAM'S WHITE SLAVES. BOYCOTTED MARIA M'NAMARA GETS

WORK, DESPITE THE BOYCOTT. The Equity Cinb Pays Her Four Times What Mrs. Cush Did-What the Equity Cinb is and What it Does-A Business Enterprise that will Help the Sewing Women.

Maria McNamara of 526 East Fourteenth street, who has been boycotted by the slopshop keepers of the neighborhood and told that she and her sick husband and four children may all starve before she can have any work, because she told a Sun reporter what wages she was paid by Mrs. Cush of 507 East Sixteenth street, is at work again, having obtained, through THE SUN, sewing at prices about four times what she received from Mrs. Cush. She did some of the work Wednesday and got her pay for it, having for the first time since the boycott was established money in her pocket which she could feel that she had tly earned and for which she was beholden to no charity. There was a warm fire again in the McNamara home, the children's faces were bright, and the dying husband's even was stronger, at the consciousness that there was again work for the breadwinner of the family, although the work might be only temporary and there were arrearages of rent work, and plenty of it, will not get out of the

way for some time to come.

Mrs. McNamara's work was the making of cheap aprons of gingham, for which she was paid 6 cents apiece, or 72 cents a dozen, as against 30 cents a dozen which she was paid by Mrs. Cush for men's drawers, while she could make two or three aprons in the time it took her to make one pair of drawers.

The aprons were given her to do by the Equity

Club, which has its quarters in the tenemen at the southwest corner of Fourteenth street The Equity Club is a great institution in its

aims, and will be greater in its accomplishments as soon as people get to know about it. It is only just started. It is backed by an association of well-known women of the congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, but is a business and not a charitable enterprise. The club has rented two small stores and several rooms in the new "model" tenement at the location mentioned. In one store it has set up a coffee house, with neat tables, an excellent cook, and a generally attractive appearance. The bill includes coffee by the pint at five cents, or by the cup at three cents; milk at three cents apint; sandwiches, three, four, and five cents apiece; pies, four cents a cut, and other things in proportion. This is particularly for the benefit of the women and young men who work in the factories in the neighborhood and who are accustomed to eat cold aims, and will be greater in its accomplish-

alarly for the ceneral men who work in the factories in the neighborhood and who are accustomed to eat cold lunches from dinner pails or to patronize the saloons with lunch and restaurant attachments that swarm in the vicinity. Twenty young women went into one saloon near that corner in an hour, about noontime, while a reporter watched.

corner in an hour, about noontime, while a reporter watched.

In the other store the club has opened a dry and fancy goods store, and from it gives out work to sewing women. The bulk of the goods are of the coarser sort, and are made up for sale in the store to meet the demand of the neighborhood. They are sold at about the ordinary prices for such goods, no attempt being made to get business by under cutting fair prices. The women who make the goods are paid wages that are gauged to make about a dollar for an ordinary day's work. In giving out the work preference is given to those who have no work to do, and therefore whose need is greatest, the present aim being first to tide such women over dull seasons, but the intention is to get a body of permanent workers who will make up a big supply of standard goods at fair wages.

Of course the club's store does not pretend.

tion is to get a body of permanent workers who will make up a big supply of standard goods at fair wages.

Of course the club's store does not pretend to make a profit competing with goods made up at the slop-shop scale of prices, but it is thought that this department of the work can be made self-supporting.

A member of the association, besides the woman in charge of the store, is always on hand during the day to see to giving out the work and to fixing the rates and paying for the returned garments. Some work is also done at the place by sewing women who prefer to work that way. Payment is always made immediately upon the delivery of the goods, and there is no captious fault finding in order to best down the price.

It is thought that when the enterprise is fairly under way, with its share of the trade of the neighborhood and the orders which may be expected to come from other parts of the lity from those who take an interest in the work, the club will be able to furnish employment for all the sewing women in that part of the city who cannot get remunerative employ-

ment for all the sewing women in that part of the city who cannot get remunerative employ-

the city who cannot get remunerative employment elsewhore.

But coarse aprons and cheap underwear are not the only things that the shelves of the Equity Club's store hold. There are great white boxes, and in the white boxes are white masses of lace and soft muslin and fine embroidery, made up into various mysterious things of which a man may not know nor a newspaper print, except in descriptions of bridal trosseaux. The daintiest of designs and the finest of needlework are there, and it takes as many dollars to buy the fluffy masses as it does cents to purchase the ordinary goods which are more openly displayed.

There is romance about that delicate work, too; romance even for a woman, for the identity of the presumably dainty fingers that tolled over all those tucks and ruffles and lace

which are more openly displayed.

There is romance about that delicate work, too; romance even for a woman, for the identity of the presumably dainty fingers that tolied over all those tucks and ruffles and lace work is a secret shared by very few. All that is public property is that the club has the garments, and that it paid a fair price for them. Even the club itself knows no more.

Even the club itself knows no more.

Each member who knows some women whose necessities are as dire as her pride is sensitive, and few have any idea how many such there are in middle and high society, takes a quantity of the fine goods and personally gives it to one of these victims of a poverty that she is too proud to openly admit. When the work is completed it is given back to the club member, unred into the club, and pay for it is returned inrough the member. Only the one who does it and the member who gives her the work knows the secret of the manufacture of most of the choice and dainty needlework. It is a seret in many cases that would surprise friends of ladies supposed to be in comfortable cirsumstances.

The Avenue C trade does not demand such roods, of course. They are sold by agents, who take them to the hones of fashionable women, who are anxious for an opportunity to purchase such beautiful needlework, even at the high prices that are charged for it. The club readily finds sale for all it manufactures, and there is even said to be some strife among society women who know of the facts for the shance to buy the garments. That little secret about the hands that made them is an additional attraction to the women who buy them. The club expects largely to develop this branch of its business, and it is possible that some prades of the club's fine goods many be put on sale in a more fashionable locality. On account of the superior workmanship on them they would undoubtedly command a higher price than is paid for similar goods may be put on sale in a more fashionable locality. On account of the superior workmanship on them t

# THE WOMEN ORGANIZING.

# A Boss Sends a Spy to Mark for Discharge Girls Who Attend Meetings.

thagoras Hall on Wednesday one of the girls declared that she had received a written warning that a slop-shop boss had sent a spy to watch the gathering and see whether any of his poorly paid employees attended. The written warning contained the assertion that the charge any girl who worked for him whom he caught attending the meetings. This particular tyrant was a man whose employees earned less than 60 cents a day.

In a general discussion upon cooperation and organization, that lasted over an hour, it was organization, that lasted over an hour, it was urged that only by organizing as men toilers did into trade associations could the working women of the big city hope to cru-h out the slop shop with its miseries, increase their wages, lessen their hours of work, and attain happier surroundings generally.

The women are not one-sided in their views of the necessity for organization. Said one of them at these meetings:

It is in the interest of the employers as well as our own. I know of a manufacturer of ciothing who was nearly ruined in one sea-

son by first one and then another manufac-turer, who by getting cheaper labor undercut him two or three different times. When labor is organized and a standard of price fixed there is at least-one element of stability in his cal-

is at least-one element of Stability in all casculations."

One of the features of the last meeting was the speech of a stranger to every one, a beautiful woman elegantly dressed, who spoke to the women, urging them to strive first for less hours of labor. She showed them how everywhere less hours of labor had been followed by increased wages.

These things have been generally declared against—work in tenement houses, work by married women, and work by girls who have homes and other means of support. These latter, say the women, work chiefly for pocket money and means of dress, and are the first to weaken them in any struggle. Married women are in the same category.

The discussion brought to her feet a white-haired old woman who has been one of the most eager listeners at every meeting, and she made a most touching ples for the old, and for those whose only home is the tenement house, where they must work if they work at all.

Dr. Emily Blackwell, in an address, told the history of the cooperative movement in England, and particularly of the rise of cooperative stores. The pertinent lesson she deduced was that if there was anything to be done women should do it themselves.

She was followed by Mrs. Pearse, formerly of Cambridge, who wrote on cooperation in the Allantic Mouldly some years age. Mrs. Pearse was particularly enthusiastic on the subject of cooperative groceries, and the probabilities of the rich and particularly rich women in their movement. The speeches show, however, that the determination of the women to work out their own salvation is undaunted. The articles in The Sun have given much holp and encouragement.

A recommendation from an outsider that to acids! the Post would bring their movement.

in The Sun have given much help and encouragement.

A recommendation from an outsider that to enlist the Post would bring their movement more prominently before the wealthy and respectable, while The Sun would prejudice them against it, was most promptly met by one of the working women, who made known the relation of women compositors to the Post in the late strike, and loud applause.

The work of organization goes on. It is prudently kept secret.

THE NEW ST. JOHN'S DEDICATED.

Blessed by the Archbishop-Mgr. Presto

Prenches on Socialism. Probably the happiest congregation in this city yesterday were the parishioners of the Rev. John J. Flood, pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Their magnificent granite temple at Fifty-fifth street and First avenue, described and pictured in last Sunday's Sun, was dedicated by Archbishop Corrigan Two thousand people filled the church, and nearly a thousand more stood on the neigh boring sidewalks during the dedicatory services. As the procession emerged from the pastoral residence and passed around the outside of the church, the black-gowned little choristers, led by Fathers Ahearn and Creeden. chanted the Litany of the Saints. The Archbishop, in gold-embroidered vestments and mitre, sprinkled the walls with holy water. He was attended by Monsignor Farley and the Rev. Thomas F. Lynch of the Church of the Transfiguration. The procession of priests altar boys, and choristers entered the edifice after marching once around it. The interior walls were blessed by the Archbishop just as

the outside walls had been. and ferns, and bright and variegated roses sent their incense up from alabaster vases there. Green plants and flowers also beautified the side altars. The church is so spacious, the ceiling above the nave being 68 feet from the floor, that the big congregation, filling every carved ash pew, did not appear as big as it really was.

Solemn high mass varieties. The main altar was decorated with palms

the ceiling above the nave being 63 feet from the floor, that the big congregation, filling every carved ash new, did not appear as big as it really was.

Solemn high mass was celebrated by Monsignor Farley. The Rev. Father Thomas F. Lynch was deacon and the Rev. William Mulhearn of Albany sub-deacon. The Archbishop passively participated in the mass. He sat in the sanctuary, attended by the Rev. Dr. John McGuirk of St. Paul's, Harlem and the Rev. Jas. M. Gallagher of the Holy Name. Dean Dougherty of Kingston was assistant priest. Among the priests who had seats in the sanctuary were the Rev. Fathers Duffy, Fitzharris, O'Kelly, Gordon, Glesson, Hughes, Lavelle, Slattery, Murray, Mulhearn, Healy, Galligan, Hugh J. Kelly, James J. Byrnes, Joseph F. Flannelly, John Edwards, Peter Farrell, J. J. Riordan, C. M. O'Keefe, E. J. Conroy, Joseph J. Cambbell, J. Meister, William A. Farrell, M. J. Doherty, John J. Keogan, M. J. Murray, John F. Mc-Elhenny, Edward Flynn, Thomas Taate, Henry Baxter, Jas. J. Dougherty, Thomas F. Mc-Gors, A. J. Donnelly, E. B. Brady, Ed. J. Byrnes, M. A. Nolah, John J. Hughes, William L. Penny, F. Wall, James Dougherty, John M. Grady, M. C. O'Farrell, Jos. P. Ryan, James Duffy, Patrick McSweeny, H. A. Bram, Mallick Cunnion, Maurice Dougherty, Fitzsimmons, Robert, Henn, Murphy, Maher, O'Neill, Phelan, Power, H. McCabe, C. M. McCready, McGrath, McKonna, MoNamee, Lilly, and Purreell.

The vocal music of the mass, Weber's in G. was sung by Miss Lacy of St. John's choir, Miss Chapman, and Mr. Rieger of Dockstander's. An orchestra blended its strains with the harmony of the organ.

Monsignor Preston preached the sermon, His text was from St. John, "He that knoweth God heareth us. He that knoweth not God heareth us not." He congratulated the members of the church on the completion of the edifice and on the possession of a zeulous and devoted pastor that made the completion possible, He touched upon socialism and anarchism. He hoped God would drive from society the spirit of revolt, a spirit which, he

buked them. The unfallible voice of the Church cried out against them.

The Monsignor said that the theories rife now in the minds of men who wished to overthrow society, disobey rulers, and bring on anarchy and burbarism, were, fortunately, opposed by many good men outside of the Church. They were not ready to face anarchism and revolution. They believed in conservatism, and could not tolerate the thought of anarchy. The Monsignor declared that the remedy for social evils was obedience to the moral laws as taught by the Catholic Church.

The parish of St. John the Evangelist is one of the most populous in the city. It is bounded by Lexington avenue, the East River, Fortyseventh street, and Sixtieth street.

MACY'S HOLIDAY OPENING.

The Wenderful Window Show of the West Side—The Throngs That it Draws From Far and Near-Some Singular Toys,

As usual, the house of R. H. Macy & Co. has taken the lead in beginning the holiday season this year. Every Christmas there is a new and wonderful pannama, full of interest and instruction exhibited to the shopping world of New York in that long glass-enclosed space that forms the front on Fourteenth street and the corner on Sixth avenue of the famous and world-renowned "Macy's" of New York.

This season the panorama is addressed to the patriotic sentiment of the nation. A bit of early American listory

sentiment of the nation. A bit of early American history is told in eight moving lifelike tableaux, each set in its is told in eight moving lifetike tableaux, each set in its own appropriate scenery, painted on a canvax covering about 3,000 square feet, and revolving through the space enclosed by the front and corner of the store. The movement is effected by steam; the figures of tife size, are the work of the same artist who executes those for the Eden Muses.

The first tableau represents the Landing of Columbus at Nan Salvador: the second Pocabontas rescuing Capt. John Smith from the Club of Powinstan; the third Washington at Valley Forge; the fifth, the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, the moment that Franklin is about to sign his name; the sixth, the Swamp Fox of the Carolinas, Marion and his Men in their Cypress swamp Camp; the seventh, the Ride of Paul Revere; the eighth, the Battle of Monmouth, Molly Pitcher at the Cannon.

the eighth, the Battle of Monmouth, Mony Fitcher at the Cannon.

The excitement over this window show of Macy's is more intense and certainly more widespread than that of any previous heliday display on that popular corner. The view from the sidewalk and street is so obstructed that many parties of gentlemen, as well as ladies and children, wiltingly pay a fare on the elevated railway to gain access to the station platform commanding a view of the panorama. What the concourse may amount to before thristinas evel it not difficult to predict. When all the surrounding cities and towns pour their holiday shoppers into New York, as they do each year at this all the surrounding cities and towns pour their holiday shoppers into New York, as they do each year at this time, there is some dancer that Macy's his portal on functional and the surrounding cities and town before any holiday.

time, there is some unapper that Macy's his portal on fourteenth street may be completely blocked by the throngs.

The exhibit of doils, toys holiday books, and holiday goods in general, found within the house, is up to or beyond the standard of past years. In the department of mechanical musical toys are found: Sir John Franklin and his mariners in the Arctic regions bound up in an iceberg in which they have excavated a dwelling for hemselves and a party of white Arctic bears. The movements of the men and the bears in ascending a ladder that leads to the cutraneo of the lec cave are wonderful, but if the cutraneous that leads to the cutraneous the lace was a wonderful, and the latest that leads to the cutraneous the lace of a raises for its material. The militer's son is told to another mechanical materials in the latest and the latest latest latest the son the told of the following the whom its keeper, the white pictuat jungs that back revolves a ball on one took holds a lings in the back revolves a ball on one took holds a lings in the son of the other, while a bir cat looks on in wonder turning its head from side to side, winking its eyes and opening its mouth the latest and the latest and the latest latest and the latest la

He Accuses the Landindy of Incondinging CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 24.—The negro, Hudson, who was charged with setting the Lawler House on fire and causing the destructive fire on Monday, was brought to this city this morning for safetseping. Hudeon made a confession to the effect that Mrs. Lawler, the former landlady of the Lawler House, gave him \$15 to set fire to the Lawler House for the purpose of burning out a rival hotel next door. Mrs. Lawler denies the statement of the nerro and says she drove him from her house several times, and that she had no traurance on her property and the rivalry of hotels would not influence her to such an ac-tion. She was taken by the sheaff to be mound City, where a preliminary bearing will be held.

#### CHARMING ACTRESSES.

The Lily Gives Piace to the Rose Stage

There may have been a time, perhaps, when the pallic By was the type of female beauty. It is not so to-day. On the stage the most charming actremes are women robust health.

Mrs. Langtry is the best matinee siage, so managers say, because she is attractive to wo-men as well as to men. She is a famous walker and an necomplished athlete.

Two generations have raged over the beauty of Rose
Coghian. She is not pretty, but she has the vigor of rude

Fanny Davenport was always fascinating, and is still a great-favorite. As Lady Gay Spanker she would catch ber Dolly in a rapturous embrace and swing him three times around her, his feet never touching the floor. Great surprise is often expressed that actresses are able to preserve their health and beauty, in view of the terrible atrain of their exacting duties upon physical

and mental tarce.

Jennie Kimball, the mother of charming "Little Corinne," who has delighted lovers of comic upera for many years, says, under date May 28, 1887; "I was ex-hausted with my severe work and the doctors told me to give up the singe. Warner's safe cure restored me I have never had better health in my life, and whenever had feeling returns I immediately resort to that remedy."

Grace Hawthorne, the American actress, now playing Theodorn with great success in London, Eng. in a recent interview, said: "I know how to remain in perfect health, notwithstanding the nervous strain I have nightly to endure while playing. I use Warner's safe cure, and it controls life and health as nothing else will." The really great actresses in emotional parts are those who utterly abandon their own personality in the as-sumption of the character portrayed. The strain they undergo is one that few, outside of the profession, can

understand.

Naude Granger was obliged to abandon the stage temporarily by reason of it. She says: "The suffering I then endured, and the terrible condition I was in, can only be appreciated by those women who have undergone the same experience. It was while still suffering that I learned of Warner's safe cure, and began its use. I have taken it faithfully, and am happy to state that I om now completely restored to health and my usua

rigor." Many break down under the strain, and, like Sara Jewett, totally give out. Physicians prescribe oplates which, perhaps, give temporary relief only to make the final collaise more certain and complete. Others are more fortunate, and find in that great remedy an influ ence which "controls life and health;" and they are thus enabled to succeed in their highest ambitions

Manted: females .-- 20 Cents a Line.

A - UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS
A may leave their favors for The Sux at the only
authorized up-nown advertisement offices:
Broadway-400 and 1,238,
286 8t,-130 and 308 West; 442 East,
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125th St,-180 East,
125th St,-180 East,
West St,-384 (near Christopher St, Ferry),
Desbroace St,-22 (foot elevated station),
South 5th Ay,-18,
Eowery-340.

Bowery\_30.
Av. A=02
Av. A=02
Bd Av. -1:340 and 1,002
Bd Av. -320, 554, 760 (entrance 47th st.), 041, 1,007, 1,073, 1,363, 1,563, 1,521, and 2,110
6th Av. -132 (corner 14th st.).
6th Av. -132
8th Av. -030, 860,
No extra charge.

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Two first-class BOOK FOLDERN and sewers wanted. ROOK SEWERS.-Wanted a few good hands. F REF Sewing Nachine School, open daily from 0 to 3, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. OSTRICH FEATHERS -Experienced form women, preparers, and selecter; no others need apply.

M. H. ROSKNSTEIN, 102 Bleecker at.

Wanted: Mates .-- 20 Cen's a Line. LIAB GLAZIERS wanted steady employment.
Address Tilt (ENTURIES STAINED GLASS CO., 121 South 11th st., Philadelphia.

POOR FOYS of good character can obtain good homes with armers in the West; also poor familles with children having (riends or work to go to assisted by the CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 21 St Mark's place. THREE PIRAT-CLASS plumbers wanted— Union men preferred, Give reference last employer, Address PLUMBERS, box 152, Sun office.

WANTED—An office boy in a wholesate house; must revide in New York or Brooklyn with bla parents, be from 1: to 1 dycars of age, write a good hand, and be correct of figures; wages, 50 per week. Address for two day, in own handwrittin, with reference. WANTED-Lawyer's cierk, 19, residing with his parents: good perman and of unexceptionable character and references; salary small but progressive. Address M., box 190, our office.

WANTED-Roy, about 15, with references; wages KLEIN & DAVIDSON, tailors, 27 Fulton st. WANTED -Active lad about 18 for a paper bag store. Apply personally after 1 o'clock at (EU, M. BROWN'S, 5 North Moore at, and West Broadway.

WANTED-A young man to work in a butche shop; one that understands taking care of horses apply at 78 4th av., Mount Vernon, N. V. WANTED-Two sash makers. FRANK S. PRICE, 159 East 113th st. WANTED-Tin roofers. H. CARY & SONS, 130 2 GOOD steam fitters and one plumber; steady work.

\$5 WILL BE PAID for a perfect copy of Long Man's Magazine for January, 1887. Address LONGMAN, box 100, Sun office. Dentistru.

3 HOURS,-Sets in 3 hours 34th st and 3d av. 9 P. M. -Open until 9 P. M.
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500, Extracting with gas, 50c. 34th st. and 3d av DR. FULLER repairs teeth while waiting. Sets \$4. -PULL GUM SETS.-Warranted. 94th at Dr. MODEMANN, Dentist.

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SHORTLIBGE MEDIA ACADEMY, Me dia Pa. near Philadelphia, fits young men and boy for college or business.

LORD OF THE POLLING PLACE

Policeman Herrick is Hauled Up New For Violating the Election Law

Policeman John J. Herrick of the Tombe Court squad was held yesterday in \$500 ball to answer a charge of refusing to arrest a man for violation of the Election law. Lazarus Shapiro of 215 Broome street and Frederick Kalmier of 233 Broome street were his accusers. They were Republican inspectors of election in the Twelfth election district of the Eighth Assembly district. They say that Herrick, while on bly district. They say that Herrick, while on duty at the poliing place, swelled around in kid gloves and smoked cigars. He attempted to run the voting also, and tore up the tickets with which one voter had provided himself.

But the case on which they made complaint against him was neglect of duty. A man who represented himself as Charles Smith of 233 Broome street attempted to vote. Both Shapiro and Kalmier knew that he was not Charles Smith of that number, and they called upon Herrick to arrest him. They say that Herrick refused to do so.

This is a serious charge, and, if found guilty on it, the officer is liable to five years imprisonment. His defence is that he tried to effect the arrest, but the man escaped.

# AN ABLE PROTECTOR.

If there is a more able protector against the incur sions of disease than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, we have yet to learn of it. Against the periodic attacks of fever and ague it affords a sure defence, it renews waning vitality, and counteracts the infirmities of age; is prevents dyspepsis from becoming chronic, and even the nervous it is of inestimable benefit, imparting steads ness and vigor into an enfeebled physique. The term "delicate health "is usually another name for debility. While the Bitters is procurable, the week need never despair of physical re-enforcement. Persons whose avecutions are sedentary and laborious, or involve exposure to unfavorable climatic influences, will also find the Bitters an able processes. Amugements.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. To night (Friday), Nov. 25, Meyerbeer's Opera,

Saturday, Nov. 26, | Nessler's Grand Opera, Fourth Grand Matines. The Trumpeter of Saskinges GRAND BALLET DIVERTISEMENT. Monday, Nov. 28, | FIDELIO. Wednesday, Nov. 30, Wagner's Grand Opera, LOHENGRIN. LOBENGRIN. Friday, Dec. 2. THE TRUMPETER OF SARKINGEN. Saturday, Dec. 5, Last Matines Performance, for the present, of Wagner's Grand Opera, SIEGFRIED. INGR. at 8. MATINERS, at 2.

1887. Choicest orchestrs and draw circle seats sold A TES CENTS LENS than box office prices. Balcony seats A T box office prices. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., Plano Warrecom, 188 5th Av., bet 18th a 10th sta METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, Pianoforte Concerta

JOSEF HOFMANN,
er the direction of Mears, Abusy, Schooffel A
Will give three Pianoforte Concerta with
GRAND ORCHEST RA
OF ONE HUNDRED MUNICIANS. Under the direction of Adolph Neuendorff, on TUREDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, AT 5:15 P. M. THURBDAY MATINER, DECEMBER 1, AT 2:20 P. M. SATURDAY BYENING, DECEMBER 3, at 8:15 P. M. Frices \$2.00, St.00 El and 80c. Boxes, \$10. The sale of seats begins Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Box Office, Metropolitan Opera House, at 9 A. M. WEBER GRAND PIANO USED.

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THE FIVE SENSES, NOW ON EXHIBITION AT 16 EAST 14TH ST., FIRST

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SYMPHONY SOCIETY. 

This (Priday) afternoon, Nov. 25, at 2, Public Rehearsal, Saturday evening, Nov. 22, at 8:15, Concert, Soloist: Herr ALVARY, from the German Opera. Symphony No. 1 (new first time). Eugen d'Albert Air from Don Glovanni. Mozart Herr Al.VARY. Mozart Introduction and Serenade from "Namouna". Lalo Hallade, "Siegfried a Sword". L. Damrosch Herr ALVARY. (a.) Der Freischietz. Weber
tb ) The Flying Dutchman Wagner
(c.) The Corsair
(c.) The Corsair
Res. seats for Public Rehearsal, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, and 50 cents.
For Concert, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, and 50 cents.

CLOSES DECEMBER 3. AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR, 2D AND 3D AVS., BETWEEN 63D AND 64TH 8TS. 56TH GRAND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICITY—MACHINERY IN MOTION—HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES — MECHANICAL EFFECTS. SOMETHING WORTH SEEIN, AND SUMETHING FOR EVERY ORE TO STUDY. OFFEN DAY AND EVERNING, ADMISSION SO CENTS. HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE

Instantaneous Success of FDWARD HARRIGAN'S Domestic Drams of the South, entitled Domestic Drama of the South, entitled PETE.

DAVE RRAHAM AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA.
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Secure seats two weeks in advance.

UNION SQUARE THE TRE. WALLED THE COMEDIANS, ROBSON AND CRANE,

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Evenings at 8.

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